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Winter Carnival This Weekend

The Carnival Committee is off and running once more. They have overcome their set-back of last week and have all events for the Winter Carnival scheduled for this weekend.

The program gets underway this Friday night, February 9th, and continues Saturday and Sunday February 10th and 11th.

The Kawartha Cavaliers of Lindsay and the Brampton Clown Band will still be featured as the main attractions. The Central Ontario Snowmobile Meet will be run off as planned, the track according to the officials will be in good

condition.

The mild weather last week forced the Carnival Committee into an emergency meeting on Friday morning and it was decided at that time to cancel the Carnival until this week end. This was a very unfortunate move but unavoidable. It was decided however at a meeting this week that the Carnival will go on this week end regardless of the weather.

It is hoped that a good crowd will be on hand for the program is one of the best ever. Everyone is assured of a good time, with plenty of activity.

MINDEN BANTAMS WIN FIRST GAME OF PLAY-OFF

The Minden Bantams crushed the Kinmount Club 11-1 in the first game of the best of three play-offs in the "E" Series.

The Minden Club was in control of the play from the opening whistle, and never looked back as they out skated, out shot and out hustled the visitors.

Coach Don Campbell has been working extra hours with his club in preparation for the playoffs, and by the results of the first game, they are at their peak.

Scoring for the locals was Bev Hicks and Steven McKenzie with

three goal performances. Bill Leary notched two, while singles went to Jeff Campbell, Tim Hughes, and Bob Arbuthnot. Scoring for Kinmount was Peter Popert.

The second game of this series will be played to-night in Kinmount, with the third game if necessary back here in Minden on Tuesday.

The winner of this first round play-off will meet Cobocok. Dates for these games will be announced next week.

HALIBURTON SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS PRESENTS FILM

A sampling of 20th century Sculpture is the name given to the evening of films planned for screening by the Haliburton school of Fine Arts on Saturday evening, February 10th at 8:00 at the Art Center in Haliburton. The first film "Encounters in the Dark", is an informal discussion between Sir Kenneth Clark and Henry Moore which brings out the relationships between the work of long-dead sculptors and that of Moore himself. The second film "Spiel in Stahl" presents the work of a young sculptor of twenty-five, Klaus Ihlenfeld, who has an abstract style but works with the craftsmanship and knowledge of machinery of a skilled metal worker. The work of Barbara Hepworth, beloved English sculptress is presented in the third film.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB COMING TO HALIBURTON

The Hart House Glee Club of the University of Toronto are coming to the Haliburton Highlands to give a Concert at the High School. The date is Friday February 23rd and the starting time is 8:00 p.m. Tickets, at \$1.00 each, are available from students of the High School.

We should consider ourselves fortunate to be included in the Glee Club's limited tour this year.

Kingston and Guelph for the Club was a very busy weekend with a great deal of travelling. The least we can do is show our appreciation by having a large audience to enjoy their musical evening.

Excerpts from reviews of the Tri-University Concert, held in the Great Hall or Hart House, November 23, 1963; "The Third group, Hart House, had a standard of exceptional calibre. Winning vocal tone, precision, clear

diction, balance, carefully controlled and imaginatively varied dynamics were all displayed with excellence. Walter Barnes conducted with a spacious sense of phrasing, allowing relaxed breathing and thus giving a fluent ease to the efforts of his singers."

"THE KING and I" COMES TO MINDEN

Yes, on Saturday February 17, at 8' clock the Minden Figure Skating Club presents "The King and I" on ice. Come into the King's palace and meet all his wives and children. Don't be too shocked when the Giesha and Can-Can girls put on their performances for the King.

These are only a few of the attractions you won't want to miss, so get your ticket early from a member or purchase at the door Carnival night.

CHORAL GROUP TO VISIT HALIBURTON

On Friday February 23 the famous "Hart House Glee Club" will visit Haliburton, and will give a public Concert at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

This outstanding choral group of approximately 50 men students from the University of Toronto, under the direction of their talented young conductor Walter Barnes, has made extensive concert tours across Canada and abroad. Through these tours their records, and their appearances on radio and T.V. they have established a reputation of professional excellence.

The group is being sponsored by the H.H.S.S. Glee Club, who are selling advance tickets for the Concert.

THURSDAY SMILE

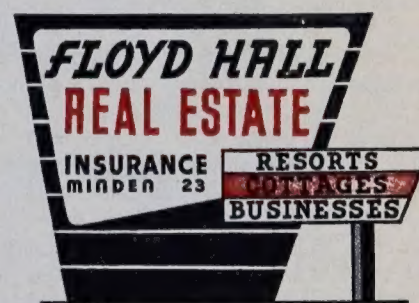
The world really isn't any worse. It's just that the news coverage is so much better.

LOCAL STUDENTS ATTEND COMMUNITY COLLEGES

There are nine graduates of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School attending community colleges in Ontario. Those students at Sir Sandford Fleming are:

Wayne Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Brown of Haliburton, Ontario; Brock Kellett, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Kellett of Minden, Ontario; Helen Hartin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hartin, Kinmount, Ontario; Sherilyn McCrea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. McCrea, Tory Hill, Ontario; Dawn Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace, Wilberforce Ontario; Joseph Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Weiss, Minden Ontario; Julia Woodcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Woodcock, Haliburton, Ontario.

In the December examinations Sherilyn McCrea stood first with 86.4% in the Secretarial Science course and Brock Kellett with 78% stood first in the Electrical Technician's course. All the other students are passing.



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HERE AND THERE

by FENWICK FINCH

"Clergy House" of Minden is still coming up with good, free, advertising for the village. The latest issue of the Canadian Underwriter carries an ad from "Canadian Home Assurance Company." using a sketch of the "Clergy House" as their main theme.

This was drawn to my attention by James Elder of the Floyd Hall Insurance Company of Minden.

The "Clergy House" was the first recipient of a Historical Plaque from the Provincial Government and is continually appearing in magazines across the Province. Yet, a strange paradox exists — locally it receives little or no notice. Tourists going through the community have to settle for postcards that can be applied to any part of the country — there isn't one postcard available of the only Historic site the community has — the "Clergy House" there's gotta be a reason for this — ?

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Last week I mentioned hats — let's have a little look at hats and what they do to people. Hats have always been a sign of special merit — they are magical. A great many people who put on hats try to assume the identity that goes with them.

The habit of "tipping the hat" comes down from centuries past when the knights wore visors on their tin lids. This was the only way they could see what was going on.

Take the Homburg for instance — this hat has become recognized as the badge of the MP or MPP. Rumour has it that the Hon. L.M. Frost of Lindsay started this image when he adopted the homburg during his first elective duties years ago. Now, I don't know how true this is but it seems like the first thing a new member does is grab himself a Homburg before he gets too deep into politics.

Take Field Marshall Montgomery, he always appeared in his beret with two hat badges — no matter what the occasion.

All you have to do to change a middle aged, pot-bellied character into a real party booster is to put him in one of those paper hats and away he goes — he becomes a different man — the sky's the limit.

Take the Lindsay Central Exhibition, put on a Western Stetson on an ordinary guy and hand him a cane and he is transformed from an ordinarily shy type of guy into a cigar smoking, cane-waving character that makes life miserable for anyone trying to get his car parked. God help anyone who crosses him up.

Everyone knows what the Fez does to a shiner — they go clean hairy and pull gags and tricks that would normally head them for the bastille in regular times. But it's all in fun.

A fellow buys a boat — doesn't matter what size — before he can run it successfully he has to get himself a Captain's yachting cap.

A fireman's helmet turns a local citizen into an axe wielding demon whose one thought is to "open everything up."

There are dozen's more hat types — if you think of any and how they work let me know and we'll write them up.

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Well, that's another week. Our postponed Carnival should be on this week-end — see you then.

Fenwick



Minden Weather

Month of January

by Phil Graham

Average high 21.5
Average low -1.1
Average for month 10.2
Highest temperature Jan. 30 39
Lowest temperature Jan. 11 -34
Rainfall 58"
Snowfall 16"
Total precipitation 2.1"
The rainfall which caused the cancellation of the Winter Carnival totaled 2.02 inches.

ASSESSMENTS DOWN FOR WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

As a refreshing reversal of the general trend towards higher prices, the Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board will assess a substantial portion of industry at a lower rate during 1968 than last year.

Thirty-nine of the 107 classifications into which industry is divided will pay reduced rates ranging from five cents of \$2.00 on each \$100 of payroll. Only 11 classifications will pay increased assessments, while 57 will remain unchanged.

If the amount of payroll remains relatively the same for 1968, there will be a saving to industry of approximately four-and-a-half million dollars. This will result from the reduced assessments paid by the 39 classifications, less the increased rates paid by 11 classifications.

Reason for the reductions is a better accident-cost picture in many industries. Assessments are based on the actual accident experience and costs in each industry covered, and consequently may vary from year to year. Where accident costs within any classification are reduced, assessment rates for all firms within that industry group are smaller. As a result, successful safety programs pay dividends in dollars as well as lives.

The Workmen's Compensation Board last year processed about 375,000 claims. Total cost to industry was approximately \$120 million. More than 2 million workmen are protected under the Workmen's Compensation Act by 130,000 employers.

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ANOTHER WEEK

There is always another week — and so, the big winter caper here in Minden is all set to go this weekend. This past week end the Carnival Committee had everything ready. The bands had tuned in, Snowmobiles were reved. Queenies had their hair all done up pretty, beavers were still warm from the kill, broomball and hockey teams had been charged up for victory, the poor Carnival Committee, exhausted from their efforts figured only a few more hours to go. Darn old weather man come in and threw a monkey wrench right into the middle of things.

It had to happen — the Minden Winter Carnival have had nothing but success since it started eight years ago, old man winter has cooperated every year. This year he simply took ugly pills instead of his sleeping pills, and this meant game over.

Don't feel too bad, like in every big undertaking there was probably a few loose ends still undone, now we have had another week to make sure everything is ready to go.

As for the merchants, it was probably lucky days — they will have two good week ends instead of one, and smile all the way to the bank. Things like this happen, some of the Carnival Committee members took it on their shoulders as if they had something to do with the postponement. There was nothing they could do, or anyone else.

Can I say it one more time — well I am going to anyways. If only we had our nice sparkling new arena, with all its recreation facilities, it wouldn't have been such a dim week end around this little old community, on such a beautiful week end, as it turned out.

Here we are doing a fine job in this town, promoting one of the best Carnivals in these parts — drawing people in from all centres to take part and enjoy our program. But, we are only putting up a front, in this day and age without the modern facilities. Let's not fool ourselves, this town is like one big business to everyone in it — it should be run as such. We must compete in every way we can. All we have to sell in this part of the country is recreation, why not get the best facilities possible and sell a first class product.

Council is on their last leg of a two year term, we hope if some of them intend to run again in December, their platform will be for better recreation facilities, and specifically a new arena. We have an arena commission and a recreation commission in this community, but I wonder how many times they met this year? It is about time we had a little action in these departments, and some progress.

If I am away off base on this question of a new arena, I would like to hear about it. Put your thoughts down on paper, it is worth tossing around.

Until then, its the Minden Carnival again this weekend, hope you have a good time.



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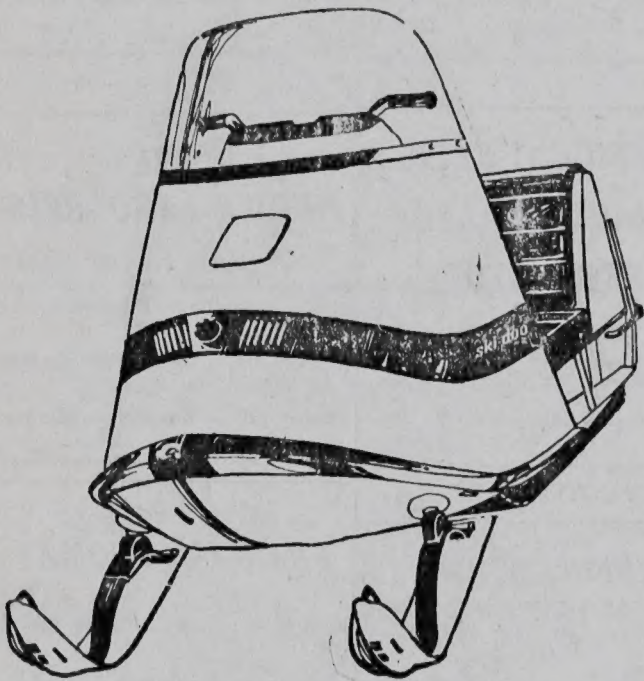
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If poor weather or conditions prevail, he can notify you of cancellation or post ponement.

The following trips are on tap for the future: February 10th, Bruce Nesbitt, phone Minden 532R21. This is Bruce's Moonlight cruise to his hunt camp on the winter Carnival weekend. Leave the Minden Public School at 8 pm. There will be fires along the way and lunch and coffee sold at the camp.

February 14, Morgan Prentice phone Minden 143. He will inform you of meeting place and the time one to a machine for a 4 hr. run. Bring Lunch.

February 18, Gordon Sliver phone Haliburton 2510. Leave Gord's house at 9 p.m. go across Hawk lake to Kennissis and have lunch and coffee at the shopping centre. Ride one to a machine and you may go 120 miles if the going is good.

February 17 and 18, Cec Yearwood phone Minden 35. Cec is inviting 18 men to his hunting camp. Arrange with Cec for details. Stay over Saturday night. February 25, Doward Johnson phone Kinmount 8831. Leave Doward's house at 10 a.m. and travel the lakes and trails of Lutterworth, one to a machine and bring your lunch. Doward's house is beside the Department of Highways garage on 35 highway south of Minden.

March 3 Walter Wideman phone Minden 75. Gather at Rod and Gun Club Highway 35, at 11 a.m. for a family trip. Lunch at the Green Canoe on Grass Lake near West Guilford.

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March 10, Dunc Prentice phone Minden 278W1. Leave from Bradies Lake and travel Hindon and Oakly townships for a 35 mile run.

A.C.W. Bowling League TEAM STANDINGS

1 Nola Danelko	58
2 Shirley Hughes	72
3 Dianne Stevens	63
4 Jeanne Sears	78
5 Roberta Walker	67
6 Doris Craig	61
High Single Norma Parish	306
High Triple Norma Parish	768

SPORTS

WITH BOB BEENEY

Many visitors to Minden and local residents were disappointed last week end when adverse weather conditions forced cancellation of the Minden Winter Carnival.

The Carnival Committee waited until the last minute to cancel the show hoping that the weather would change from spring like conditions to a more wintry one.

The weather turned colder on Friday night however not in time to save the Carnival.

With some minor changes the Carnival is scheduled to take place this week end.

However rescheduling the event has caused some trouble to find time in the arena to run off the Carnival program and still have enough ice time to run off the Little N.H.L. Pee wee tournament.

It was hoped that the hockey tournament could be cancelled and held a week later on February 17. This proved impossible because the Minden Figure Skating Club have the ice booked on February 17. for their skating Carnival.

After a hurried meeting it was decided that the Pee wee tournament and the Winter Carnival could combine some events and have them both take place this weekend.

On Saturday hockey will take up most of the time in the arena except for opening ceremonies and an exhibition of figure skating that will take place in the early afternoon.

This will be the third year in a row that the Pee wee tournament for the northern section of the Little N.H.L. has been held in Minden and each year it gets better.

There will be two different classifications playing this year.

In the "C C" class there are entries from Kinmount, Coboconk, Oakwood and Little Britain while in the "C" division teams from Haliburton, Fenelon Falls, Bobcaygeon and Minden will be competing.

There will be eight games of hockey played before winners and consolation winners are decided.

A meal will be provided by the hockey association's womens auxiliary in the auditorium in the arena and all the kids, coaches and managers receive an excellent meal for a nominal fee.

If any of you hockey enthusiasts have an hour or two to spare on Saturday you'd be wise to drop in on the tournament because you'll see some excellent hockey played.

There has been quite a bit of discussion around town this past week concerning the erecting of a new arena equipped with artificial ice.

No doubt there will be a lot of people pressuring council to get moving in that direction. I have always been in favour of artificial ice and a new arena providing the costs aren't too far out of the reach of the average taxpayer.

I would say that this council is following the proper steps toward this goal and the procedure they are following is correct.

Within a few years the parkland that has been purchased on the Bobcaygeon road will be well on its way in providing adequate recreation facilities for this whole community.

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-Problem Solving - Number Phrases, Number Sentences, Comparisons, Ratio.

-A speaker re "Mathematics in the Intermediate Grades".

February 19 - (Hour 5 and Hour 6)

-Numeration System, Expanded Notation - Other Bases.

-A Speaker - re "Materials for the New Approach to Mathematics".

February 26 -

-Investigations, Explorations, Geometric Shapes.

-2 speakers - re "Philosophy of New Approach to Mathematics". This program is open to all parents and interested persons.

READ ABOUT ONTARIO'S WILDERNESS

Does Canada have too much wilderness?

"Yes" says noted author Fred Bodsworth, "except for a narrow strip of settlement along our southern border, Canada is all wilderness and is likely to remain that way for a long time."

"Yet despite this seeming incongruity, we have a wilderness crisis, we are rapidly running out of wilderness — the kinds of wilderness we need, and in the places we need it."

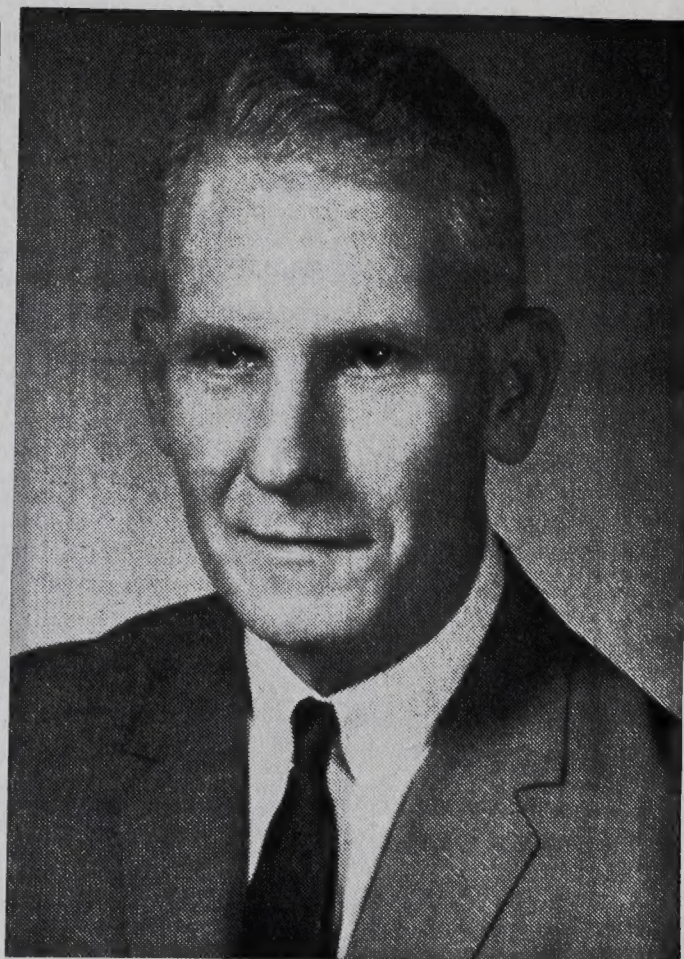
Writing in the current issue of "The Ontario Naturalist" Mr. Bodsworth states that "the small remnants of the great forests that once covered southern Ontario tell us more about pioneer courage and endurance than do museums filled with spinning wheels and flintlock muskets."

To read the full story of our wilderness crisis write to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists 1262 Don Mills Road, Don Mills, Ontario E and ask for a copy of the December "Ontario Naturalist". Please enclose a five cent stamp to cover postage.

DELEGATES NAMED TO LIBERAL MEET

Seven delegates were selected Saturday to attend the federal Liberal convention in Ottawa in April.

David Logan was named ex-officio delegate; Tymen van Halteren will represent the Young Liberal Association. Samuel Newman, Edward Lowes, James Pilkington and Harold Herlihey were also named to represent the riding association at the national convention. Alternates elected were Stanley Murray of Woodville and Neil Grgory of Lindsay.



Our good friend Earl T. Monahan has done it again. Earl, as you know, is an Honorary member of the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce and without a doubt one of the greatest boosters the Highlands have.

The Canadian Government Travel Bureau has a very successful office in Rochester, N.Y. which is Earl's home town. Harold E. Betts, manager, has approached Earl and asked him to be the information expert on a Film of the Haliburton Highlands and the Madawaska Valley. This film will be shown throughout the Rochester area during the Month of February.

Earl can be counted upon to really give us a "boost" and he is well qualified for, Earl, with his son and daughter and ten grandchildren have been coming to Hospitality Inn for the past fifteen years at least.

R. IAN PEPPER NOW PART OWNER OF WETMORE LTD., MINDEN AND LINDSAY

R. Ian Pepper has now become part owner of the local adjusting firm of Allen Wetmore Ltd. This business has been in existence in Lindsay since Dec. 4, 1949, in the capacity of General Insurance Adjusting, acting for the companies only.

Mr. Pepper joined the firm in July 1960, having come from Toronto where he was a graduate of East York Collegiate, after which he entered the insurance Society of Canton Ltd., now one of the Guardian - Union Group, and was employed on an inspector training program.

He was licensed by the Ontario Department of Insurance as an adjuster in 1962 after qualifying through the usual apprentice-

ship and examinations. In that same year, he was married, and has since acquired a family of two daughters, aged two and three.

Mr. Pepper has since passed the examinations of the Insurance Institute of Canada, becoming an Associate in the General Branch, September 1964, which followed with a Fellowship in July 1966.

He is also a licentiate with the Canadian Insurance Adjusters Conference. His community activities include service work with the Kinsmen in his capacity of director, secretary and treasurer. He has been an active member of the Lindsay Curling Club for the past three years.

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"A JOURNALISTS JOTTINGS"

By Ross Leslie

The newspaper business dead? Or dying? No, of course not! However, it is true that quite a number of big city daily newspapers have observed their funerals, in North America. Such as several in what probably is the world's largest city — New York City. There we find the incredible situation of merely three dailies — two morning and one evening — namely The New York Times, Daily News, and The Post. At the turn of the Century New York had about twenty daily newspapers. In 1951 there were eight. Some of the problems faced in New York are similar in many other spots in the U.S.A. and Canada. These include unions, television, a more demanding and a more affluent society of leisure, the growth of suburbs around big cities, and the increasing cost of materials for newspaper production.

Expanding on these factors a bit — the unions overpriced themselves. They have been guilty of greed, and featherbedding. Television competes, with its instant news, etc., long before the presses can not roll — and steals a chunk of the reader's time, and thereby earns a sizable share of the advertising dollar, both at the national and retail level, although radio's retail billings are greater than are TV's. Many of today's readers have the intellect and background to simply not stand for shoddy journalism, sen-

sationalism, and phony headlines (that bear little connection to the story beneath). Today's product must be intelligently edited, well laid out, and neatly printed, period — no "if, ands, or buts." Many "big city" people have moved out to suburbia, and there can lurk the razor-sharp competition of a hot shot local press — such as the prize winning "Newsday", of Long Island. New York City is ringed with local dailies. And don't forget the big cities' choked traffic arteries, that provide nightmares for the circulation managers. Because of the skyrocketing cost of ink and newsprint, etc, quite a few newspapers are sold to the reader for less than cost — the advertisements must pay the freight.

On the other hand, very many weekly newspapers, are growing, and are "bigger and better than ever." Such as this one. Join us again next week.

NO CLOSED SEASON ON DECOYS

There will be a special season on duck decoys March 8-17, at the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, Toronto, for whittlers to bring down a handsome award. This is when the fourth Annual Decoy Makers' Contest will take place.

With emphasis on working decoys rather than decoratives, duck hunters and others who enjoy making decoys will be vying for the prestige in winning the Best of Show trophy, symbol of the Canadian Championship.

Since its inception the Canadian National Decoy Contest has taken on a position of international prominence attracting entries from coast to coast in both Canada and the United States of America. There are seven open classes with awards for 1st, and 2nd and 3rd place, with the addition of 12 gauge shotguns for 1st in the two main categories, diving and marsh ducks.

The famous decoy authority, collector and author, Wm. Mackey Jr., of New Jersey, will head a Board of Judges including Mr. Terry Shortt, wildfowl artist of the Royal Ontario Museum, William Carrick superintendent, the Kortright Waterfowl Park, Guelph and the well known decoy carver, Charlie Duesberry of Belleville.

The collecting of hand carved and painted wild bird decoys is rapidly becoming more popular. Collectors are usually present at the judging to snap up a fine piece of the whittler's art which has taken their fancy and won an award.

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The Parish of Minden

Septuagesima

11th February, 1968

St. Paul's, Minden

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

Presentation of Awards to Church School students Sunday School.

St. Stephen's, Boskung

4:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

ANGLICAN CHURCH NEWS

ST. PAUL'S APPOINTMENT.

The Rev. Kenneth Thatcher has appointed Mr. Douglas McGee as Rector's Warden for 1968. He will be working for St. Paul's with Mr. J. O. Jackson, who as reported last week, was elected by Vestry as the People's Warden. Everyone wishes these two gentlemen well in the tasks that lie ahead and are grateful that they have accepted the responsibility which their office demands. The many hours which the Wardens have to devote to the Church is often forgotten by the people who form the Congregation.

HELP FROM THE YOUNG FOLKS

St. Paul's has been glad to open its doors to the flourishing groups of Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies, who meet once a week in the Parish Hall. As a measure of their appreciation, they have decided to lend a helping hand. The Scouts have offered to do any painting or odd jobs needed, the Guides and Brownies, are going to look after the flower beds around the Church, and the Cross on the River Bank, and the Cubs contribution will be to keep the grass on the bank in front of the Church mowed. These projects were not urged upon them and it is worthy of the great movement they belong to, with its tradition of doing a good deed every time the opportunity arises. The people of St. Paul's are most grateful. Each of these groups are always eager for new recruits, and parents are urged to send their children along to join in the fun they all seem to have each week, while at the same time learning a great many things, not the least of which is service to others.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

The officers elected at St. Paul's Vestry meeting in January were to have been installed at the 11 o'clock service this coming Sunday. In view of the fact that the winter Carnival is to take place this weekend, the installation will take place on Sunday, February 18th. The presentation of pins to last year's Church School children will take place on Sunday, February 11th, at 11 o'clock. Parents of all these children are earnestly asked to attend, to support their young ones, and to show that they are proud and interested.

WORLD OUTREACH.

The Parish of Minden has accepted this year as part of its responsibility some measure of financial support for four projects outside the Parish, two of which are in Canada, and two overseas. In Canada, it is con-

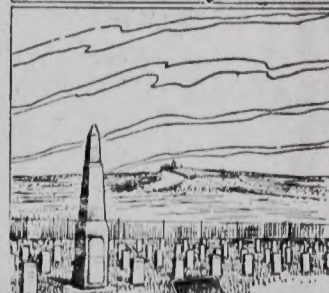
tributing to the support of the Parish of Cardiff and Monmouth, which is centred in the Church at Wilberforce, this Parish having been for many years a responsibility of the Mission Board. Also, the Church at Coppermine in the Diocese of the Arctic has been selected as part of the programme. Those outside the boundaries of Canada, are the Church in Uganda and a Theological College in the Barbadoes. The Ugandan project is allied to the support of the Rev. John Thomson, the son of Canon John Thompson, who preached the sermon at the Introduction Service last year of the Rev. Kenneth Thatcher at St. Paul's. The Congregation at St. Stephens, Boskung, have taken as their particular part of this work the support of Coppermine in the Arctic. Recently the Bishop of the Arctic was here for a Confirmation Service, and in his sermon spoke of the work being done so far north of us in Coppermine, and fired everyone with a desire to help there. It is most encouraging to find a small Parish such as this taking to heart the words of the Archbishop of Canterbury "The Church that lives to itself will die by itself."

ST. STEPHEN'S BOSKUNG

For a long time the people of St. Stephen's have been unhappy with their old reed organ. At their Vestry meeting last month, it was decided to purchase an electronic organ, and last week one was installed on an approval basis. This was used for the first time last Sunday, and drew many comments from the Congregation on the great improvement in the quality of the sound, not only in the organ itself, but in the singing of the people.

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